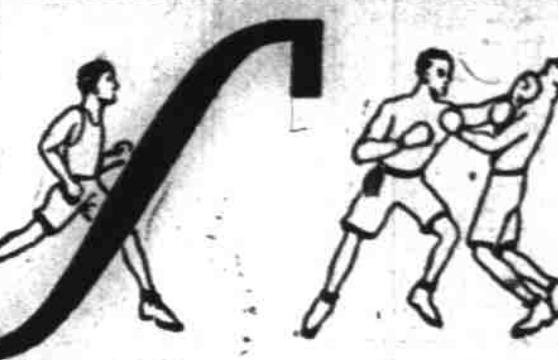


LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

CHINESE WILL GO AGAINST THE HAWAIIIS IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Local Fans Will Have Much-Desired Chance of Seeing the Traveling Champions in Action Against Senior League Team

The momentous question of whether the All-Chinese team should be sent against the Hawaiis or the J. A. Cs. next Saturday was definitely settled yesterday, after several days of discussion. The Hawaiis will attempt to hold the traveling champs in check, the J. A. Cs. waiting until the following Saturday.

From the standpoint of the fans the selection made but little difference. What the general public wants is to see the Chinese players in action, and the Hawaiis are well able to make them extend themselves, although from their position in the percentage table, it is apparent that the Japanese are the stronger combination at the present time.

At Athletic Park yesterday afternoon there were probably half a hundred baseball enthusiasts out to get a glimpse of the Chinese players. One of the most interested spectators was En Sue, the well known athlete, who was prevented at the last moment from accompanying the team.

The players, as well as Trainer Sam Hop, seemed to like the diamond and are preparing in earnest for the game on Saturday afternoon. According to Asst. Captain Apan Kau, one hundred and twenty out of the one hundred and forty passengers who came down on the Sierra last Monday will be out at the park to see the game. All the players appeared in their uniforms except "Buck" Tin and Cap-



E. K. C. YAP
Manager of the Team.

tain Akana, who sent theirs to the laundry two days ago.

"I have not chosen my battery for Saturday's game," answered Captain Al Akana in reply to a question concerning his line-up.

"Both Apan and Luck Yee are in splendid condition to get in the box. Apan is feeling right just now, for he took off fifteen pounds while away, weighing only 170 pounds at the present time. Luck Yee, who returned to the high school yesterday, was warmly greeted by his friends, I was told."

BALL PLAYERS ARE LOYAL TO THEIR UNIFORM, SAYS TINKER

A ball player is loyal to his uniform, says Joe Tinker, "and you cannot shake that loyalty with bribes or threats. Yet, when that same ball player changes his uniform, he transfers that loyalty with the shift of clothing—he is, from that moment, the faithful and devoted warrior of his new aggregation, and there is no trick of the game that he won't work upon his former team mates, if he can. The sentiment of years, perhaps, may have bound him to the old club—and yet as soon as the new letters stand out upon his shirt-front all he thinks about is how he can use the knowledge of the by-gone years to help his new team beat the old one. In all the years I've seen the game, I remember only one man who forgot he was traded, and that one case was so funny that it gave me the best laugh of the season."

"Several years ago, the Chicago team made a sudden, hurry-up trade with Boston. It was, beyond a doubt, the quickest trade ever consummated in the fast company. The men rode out to the ball park with their old teams, not even dreaming that a deal was under way, got into uniform and practiced. Meanwhile, the two managers got together in the office, found that each was wholly agreeable to a swap, and shook hands on a big transfer then and there. They walked out to the field, told the athletes concerned of the exchange, and ordered them to hurry into their reversed apparel. In a few more minutes two men who had been under arms for Chicago strode forth in Boston uniforms, closely followed by two Chicago-labeled gens, who, ten minutes previous had worn Boston colors. The umpire stepped to the front of the stand, megaphoned with his large red hands, shouted (we all use assumed names, please, for all four of the boys are sensitive: Ladies and Gentlemen: Instead of Greeny playing third for Chicago and Sandall right, Greeny will play third for Boston and Sandall will be in right for Boston. Instead of Bowers playing right for Boston and Jibbons playing third, Jibbons will play third for Chicago and Bowers will play right for Chicago." And the deadly fray began with each of the transplanted beauties doing his best to trim his former pals.

"Along in the second inning, I singled to left, stole second, and advanced to third on a sacrifice. As I stopped on third, I exchanged compliments with Greeny, and then watched my chance to scuttle home. A grounder went to the shortstop, and I started.

"Nix, nix, Joe," shouted Greeny. "Come back—you can't score on that one." Involuntarily accustomed to obey Greeny's coaching, I slipped back to third, and then he flashed upon me that he had fooled me. I turned expecting to have him give me the ha, ha, but just then the pitcher

HEALANI CLUB MUST MOVE

Whether the boathouse of the Healani Yacht and Boat Club will have to be moved from its present location is a question that hinges on the action of the board of harbor commissioners on the proposition placed before that body for an exchange of waterfront property with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company.

The Inter-Island wants to install in the slip on the Ewa side of the Healani boathouse. Part of this land, including that on which the boathouse is situated, is government property, on which the club is a tenant at will. Part of the space occupied by the club building will be required for the drydock, and if the latter is installed the slip will be dredged to a depth of about forty feet.

The proposition to give this land to the Inter-Island in exchange for 4424 feet of other land is now before the harbor commissioners in the form of a vote on at the next meeting, next Wednesday afternoon.

Marston Campbell, chairman of the board announced himself opposed to the exchange, saying he preferred giving the company a license to use the land, the license to have life so long as the space is used for drydock purposes.

Just what provision, if any, will be made for the boat club has not been determined.

NO OPIUM IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

There is not a particle of opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

NO QUESTION ABOUT STHAL BEING BOSS

Some one asks if Jake Stahl really manages the Red Sox. President McAleer himself tells of a little incident that may give the answer.

One day, McAleer says, Yerkes was going bad—very bad. He had been off his stride for two weeks.

"Better lay him off, hadn't you, Jake?" I said to Stahl.

"Guess you'd better leave this to me," was Stahl's reply. "I'm not entirely bereft of ideas."

And that was the end of it. Stahl is running the club and McAleer is responsible for the position in which we finish, says McAleer.

FOOTBALL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

The football season is well under way now in the East and Middle West and all the college teams are getting into their stride. However, the so-called big games are yet to come. Yale vs. Army at West Point next Saturday being the game that is now holding the attention of the local gridiron enthusiasts who follow the fortunes of Eastern teams.

Following is the football schedule from October 19 to the end of the season:

Oct. 19.
Cornell vs. Penn State at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Williams at Williams-town.
Harvard vs. Amherst at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Syracuse at Princeton.
Yale vs. Army at West Point.
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Knox at Bloomington.
Oberlin vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin.

University of Chicago vs. Iowa at Marshall field.
University of Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor.
University of Minnesota vs. Nebraska at Minneapolis.
Wisconsin vs. Purdue at Madison.
Wabash vs. Butler at Crawfordsville.

Oct. 21.
Illinois vs. Indiana at Champaign.

Oct. 26.
Earlham vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
Michigan Aggies vs. DePauw at Lansing.
Northwestern vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

Notre Dame vs. Wabash at Notre Dame.
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.

University of Cincinnati vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Army vs. Colgate at West Point.

Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.

Navy vs. University of Pittsburgh at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton.

Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson at New Haven.

Nov. 2.
Case vs. Ohio State at Cleveland.

Earlham vs. Rose Poly at Richmond.
DePauw vs. Miami at Greencastle.

Purdue vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh university at Pittsburgh.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
University of Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

University of Nebraska vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Wabash vs. Rose Poly at Crawfordsville.

Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover.
Army vs. Holy Cross at West Point.

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.
Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven.

Nov. 9.
Army vs. Carlisle at West Point.

Navy vs. Bucknell at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

Harvard vs. Vanderbilt at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. New York U at Princeton.

Yale vs. Brown at New Haven.
DePauw vs. Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

Earlham vs. Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Indiana vs. Iowa at Bloomington.

Notre Dame vs. St. Louis university at St. Louis.
Oberlin vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

Purdue vs. Illinois at Lafayette.
Chicago vs. Northwestern at Marshall field.

Michigan vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Nebraska vs. Doane at Lincoln.

Wisconsin vs. Arkansas at Madison.
Nov. 13.
Indiana vs. University of Texas at Houston.

Nov. 16.
DePauw vs. Butler at Greencastle.
Earlham vs. Antioch at Richmond.

Michigan Aggies vs. Wabash, at Lansing.
Monmouth vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest.

Oberlin vs. Case at Oberlin.
Ohio vs. Pennsylvania, at Columbus.
Purdue vs. Rose Poly at Lafayette.

St. Louis university vs. Marquette, at St. Louis.
Chicago vs. Illinois at Champaign.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE WAS A HUMMER

Contest Itself Was Free from Accident Although Shadow of Tragedy Hung Over Course and Racers

WAUTWATOSA, Wis., Oct. 2.—The shadow of the tragedy, which sped from the speedways forever the brave and brilliant Bruce Brown still hung over the race course here until, well toward the finish of the great Vanderbilt cup struggle when with Teddy Tetzlaff forced out of the race, through the burning out of the engines of his big Fiat Ralph de Palma, in his Mercedes, Hughes and Wishart roared the immense crowd following the swift cars into a pitch of enthusiasm which banished all thought of past events in the face of as stern a contest as was ever debated on wheels.

When a little later, with a fine burst of speed, De Palma made his already assured victory beyond the hazard of aught but accident, cheer after cheer went up to the most popular driver on the patch. When he crossed the finishing line, a tumultuous roar cannoned along the densely packed files of spectators, now a heaving mass of madly excited humanity. De Palma took his victory with his usual coolness, but he was undoubtedly gratified by the cheers which told him how popular a winner he was.

He was first away from the beginning he forced the pace to the top of discreet speed. While his time for the 299 miles, 4:20:31; 54 was about five miles per hour slower than the record made by Ralph Mulford at Savannah, it was a grueling pace, and steady around the 63 mile hour level from first lap to finish line. When he slowed up at all it was but to change tires and that was accomplished at record speed.

Teddy Tetzlaff passed him before the century was touched and forced his machine to the limit to clinch his lead. He gained about six minutes on De Palma, but to do it he had to burn up the track to such an extent that it was doubted if his car would last.

The doubts proved too well founded. The plucky California had knocked 72 miles an hour out of his Fiat and he was still forcing the pace when in the twenty-sixth lap his engine gave out. It was burned to a crisp.

Wishart made a gallant effort for second place while Tetzlaff was still in the race. For a brief while he passed De Palma—the latter was changing tires—but he dropped back to a close third and then gave way to Hughie Hughes, who drove a cautious and steady gait throughout the race. Gil Anderson, in a Stutz, and George Clark, Mercedes, tried hard for places until defeat was inevitable.

Altogether the race was gamely contested with numerous brilliant flashes of generalship and speed forced from the cars up to the final point of safety.

It was noticeable, however, that there was care in driving when the cars were close together. Heads were kept cool. And after the race was over there were many profound regrets for the gallant driver, who was not among the contestants.

The track was in splendid condition and the immensity of the crowds exceeded all expectations. Each driver had a host of friends to cheer him as he came into view and all through the race it was one wave of wild enthusiasm after another until the final roar came with the victory of De Palma, Hughes a good second and Spencer Wishart third.

The actual attendance was around 65,000. The day was unmarred by any untoward event, if one excepted the collapse of Tetzlaff's engines under the hot hand of the fiery speed king of the coast.

Iowa vs. Ames at Ames.
Michigan vs. Cornell at Ann Arbor.
Missouri vs. Washington, at Columbia.
Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln.

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.

Navy vs. A. and M. of North Carolina at Annapolis.
Cornell vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Beloit vs. Monmouth college at Monmouth.

DePauw vs. Earlham at Richmond.
Purdue vs. Indiana at Lafayette.

Chicago vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City.

Nov. 23.
Army vs. Syracuse at West Point.

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
Navy vs. New York U at Annapolis.

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 28.
Case vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Michigan Aggies vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Notre Dame vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.

Carlisle vs. Brown at Providence.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Nov. 30.
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL OFFICIAL INVENTS INDICATOR TO MARK THE DOWNS

Al Farrier, the former Dartmouth centre and member of the All American team, has devised an apparatus for marking the number of downs and the position of the ball in football games, which has proved very satisfactory. Farrier is a mechanical engineer now and his practical mind saw the necessity for something of this kind and then invented it. The device was used at the Commerce-Curtis game at New Brighton, where Farrier officiated as referee.

The apparatus consists of an indicator about a foot square attached to the end of a six foot pole. The whole instrument is painted white so that it readily can be seen across the field. A spring, which is released by a button, snaps up the numbers from 1 to 5 and all that the head linesman has to do at the beginning of each scrimmage is to press the button and up flies the number of the down so that it can be seen by the players, officials and spectators. The pole is held at a point parallel with the ball and indicates its position.

Farrier also had with him short iron stakes painted white and one of these was left at the spot from which the previous scrimmage was made so that penalties could be inflicted from this point when the rules so designated. This idea was originated by Levine of Pennsylvania and is endorsed by officials, although it has not been recognized yet by the rules committee. Those who saw the two devices thought that they both were worthy of adoption for use in all the games.

GIANTS OUTRAN AND OUTHIT RED SOX

With yesterday's tenning contest as a wind up, it is freely conceded by everyone who pays the least attention to baseball that the world's series of 1912 must be written in the history of baseball as a record breaker from every angle. Never before has such ball playing been seen on the big lots, and enthusiasm, according to the newspaper accounts, reached a point never before dreamed of.

As to the games themselves, a casual glance at the figures would indicate that New York had the worst of the luck, and that a better "break" would have landed the series for McGraw. The Giants made more runs and more hits than their successful opponents, but contributed four more errors one of which, made yesterday by Snodgrass, was apparently responsible for the loss of the game.

Here are the runs, hits and errors for the entire eight games:

R. H. E.
Red Sox 25 61 13
Giants 31 74 17

Another account of yesterday's final struggle, including the detail play by innings, by wireless to the Advertiser, is as follows:

BOSTON, Massachusetts, October 16.—The greatest game in the annals of baseball in Boston was captured by the home team this afternoon by the score of three to two, when the support of Christy Mathewson failed him in the pinch and an error enabled the Red Sox to tie the score and finally win the game.

It was a costly miff of a fly ball on the part of outfielder Snodgrass which swept Mathewson, the pitcher of many a close game, off his feet, and gave the odd count of the great series to the American League team.

The game, because of the attention focused on it, and owing to the desperate playing of the teams the past three days, passed into history as the most famous exhibition of the National game here.

Twice victory was within the grasp of "Matty" but his team-mates let it slip beyond them.

The Game by Innings.
First inning. New York—Devore out, Wagner (ss) to Stahl (1b). Doyle out same way. Snodgrass walked. Snodgrass safe at second, Wagner dropping Cady's (c) throw to catch him stealing. Murray out, Gardner (3b) to Stahl. No runs.

Second. Boston—Hooper out to Merkle (1b) unassisted. Yerkes fanned. Speaker singled to right and reached second when Doyle (2) fumbled Devore's (rt) throw. Lewis fanned. No runs.

Third. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Fourth. Boston—Gardner walked. Stahl forced Gardner, Doyle to Fletcher. Doyle fanned. Devore out, Doyle to Merkle. Devout out, Doyle to Merkle. No runs.

Fifth. New York—Devore fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Sixth. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Seventh. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Eighth. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Ninth. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

Tenth. New York—Merkle fanned. Herzog fanned to Speaker (cf). Meyers safe on Gardner's (3b) tumble. Fletcher singled to center. Cady's throw to Wagner caught Meyers off the bag but Wagner tumbled, Meyers reaching third. Fletcher took second. Mathewson fanned to Speaker. No runs.

THIS YEAR'S RULES RESTORE INTEREST IN GRIDIRON GAME

Football, which last year proved rather disappointing from the spectators' standpoint will be clothed with a new interest this season. The problem of properly arranging the offensive and defensive strength of a club has not yet been solved. Last year the rules gave a great advantage to defensive work, so that it was almost impossible for two clubs of any where near the same strength to score against each other. Every handicap was placed on advancing the ball and ground gaining was difficult and uncertain. The rules were undoubtedly wise in abolishing the mass plays of the old game and various other features which used to be unnecessarily dangerous, but any rules which curtail the interest of the contest are striking directly at its life.

It is not the aim of the committee to rob football of all its entertaining features for these features may all be retained without adding to the dangers of the contest.

The football season of 1912 offers a variety of fascinating topics which should serve throughout to keep it always prominently before the public view. An important feature of the season will doubtless be an added step in the long continued progress of football in the West. The day when Harvard and Yale usurped the limelight is gone. True, the classic contest between these two oldest rivals in American college life is still supreme among athletic events in the fall, but this is mainly due to the wealth of tradition which is still associated with any contest between these ancient rivals rather than to any superiority of their play over that of various other universities. Within their own field Dartmouth and Cornell have risen to dispute the supremacy with the "Big Four." Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, while in the

West a score of strong institutions of learning are rapidly forging to the front.

The days of the old Yale line, the stories of her heroic defense in the last ditch, and the brilliant exploits of the Harvard back field now divide popular interest with football affairs at Michigan, Chicago, and the University of Minnesota. If the western football team is not already the equal of the eastern, it is fast gaining that coveted position, and the day when supremacy in the football world will be settled by a contest between Harvard and Yale or Yale and Princeton is passing. And with this day, a new era in football affairs is dawning, an era where the breezy spirit of football has outgrown the narrow bounds of a half-dozen major eastern colleges and has become a vital element in the athletic growth of a score of strong western universities.

And with the dawning of this era passes from view the influence of that picturesque figure, Walter Camp, who has long dominated the records of the gridiron. His judgment, which for years has alone decided the placing of the laurel crown upon the heads of the leading football players of the year, is no longer sufficient to compass the greatly enlarged and diversified field of football. Walter Camp has been at least an honest judge, and has never passed an opinion upon a player whom he has not seen in action, but the football season is not long enough for him to make the rounds of all the leading games. The very brevity of its schedule prevents his longer being in a position to pay the role of arbiter and henceforth the awarding of supreme honors in the football world must rest upon a wider and firmer foundation than the judgment of any single individual, be that individual even the greatest football authority in the whole world, as Camp is conceded to be.

Speaker fanned. No runs.

Fourth. New York—Herzog doubled to left; Meyers out, Gardner to Stahl; Herzog taking third; Fletcher fanned; Mathewson fanned to Hooper. No runs.

Boston.—Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle; Gardner doubled to center, but was out at third trying to stretch it; Snodgrass to Doyle to Herzog; Stahl fanned. No runs.

Fifth. New York—Mathewson singled to infield; Devore out, stealing; Cady to Wagner; Doyle infield to Hooper; Snodgrass singled to left; Murray fanned to Cady. No runs.

Boston.—Wagner fanned to Murray; Cady fanned to Murray; Bedient fanned to Devore. No runs.

Sixth. New York—Merkle fanned to Hooper; Herzog out, Wagner to Stahl; Meyers walked; Fletcher fanned. No runs.

Boston.—Hooper popped to Merkle; Yerkes singled to left; Speaker walked; Lewis fanned; Speaker to Doyle; Yerkes taking third. Yerkes caught off third; Fletcher to Mathewson to Herzog. No runs.

Seventh. New York—Mathewson singled to center; Devore forced Mathewson, Bedient to Wagner; Doyle fanned to Wagner; Devore stole. Snodgrass out, Wagner to Stahl. No runs.

Boston.—Gardner fanned to Snodgrass; Stahl singled to left; Wagner walked; Cady fanned to Fletcher; Hendriksen, batting for Bedient, doubled to left, scoring Stahl, Wagner reaching third. Hooper fanned to Snodgrass. One run.

Eighth. New York—Wood now pitching for Boston. Murray fanned to Stahl; Merkle out Yerkes to third; Yerkes singled to right; Meyers out, Yerkes to Stahl. No run.

Boston.—Yerkes out, Herzog to Merkle to Mathewson; Speaker out, Doyle to Merkle; Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs.

Ninth. New York—McCormack, batting for Schaefer, fanned to Lewis; Mathewson fanned; Devore walked; Doyle out, Yerkes to Stahl. No runs.

Boston.—Schaefer replaced Fletcher at short for New York. Gardner fanned to Snodgrass; Stahl doubled to left; Wagner fanned to Devore; Cady fanned to Murray. No runs.

Tenth. New York—Snodgrass out, Wood to Stahl; Murray doubled to left field bleachers; Merkle singled to center and on Speaker's fumble Murray scored, Merkle taking second. Herzog fanned; Meyers out, Yerkes to Stahl. One run.

Boston.—Engle batting for Wood, took second on Snodgrass' miff of his

Field. Artillery 3 0 4 0 0 3 1 0—11

2nd Infantry 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Fifth Cavalry 5 3 .326

First Infantry 5 3 .326

Field Artillery 4 5 .444

Second Infantry 2 5 .285

Brigadier General Cartington, inspector general of the United States army, declared staff sergeants in the Philippines are too fat and that they should be required to take long walks every day.

Dr. Bruce Smith, superintendent of hospitals for Ontario, made the announcement that a positive cure had been discovered for delirium tremens—hot baths.

A Haverhill, Mass., barber, who received word while shaving a customer that he had fallen heir to \$30,000, threw away his razor and left the man half shaved.

Hooper fanned to Snodgrass. Yerkes

walked; Speaker singled to right, scoring Engle. Yerkes taking third and Speaker taking second on Brown's Lewis walked, filling the bases. Gardner fanned to Devore, scoring Yerkes.

Two runs.

And Boston had captured the 1912 world's championship by winning the fourth game.

The Lineup.
Boston—Hooper, rf.; Yerkes, 3b.; Speaker, cf.; Lewis, 1b.; Stahl, 1b.; Gardner, 3b.; Cady, c.; Wagner, ss.; Bedient, p.; Wood, p.

New York—Devore, rf.; Doyle, 2b.; Snodgrass, cf.; Murray, 1b.; Merkle, 1b.; Herzog, 3b.; Meyers, c.; Fletcher, ss.; Mathewson, p.

Score by Innings.
New York..... R H E
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 R R R

Boston..... R H E
0 0 0 0 0 0 1